

RED OFFENSIVE SEEMS NEAR END

COPENHAGEN, Denmark, Jan. 29.—Dispatches from Finland agreed today that the Finns seemed to have won a defensive victory in breaking a Russian attack—one of the most determined of the

Russo-Finnish war—on the front northeast of Lake Ladoga. Reports reaching Copenhagen were not only that the Russian attack was weakening but that the whole offensive seemed near its end.

FINLANDS NEWS

THE WEATHER

GOVERNMENT WEATHER FORECAST
Today and Tuesday—Fair and Mild.
Sun rises Tuesday 8:23. Sets 5:13. Light
vehicles by 8:52.
Edmonton Temperature Sunday—Above
minus, 44 above; Minimum, 30 above.

SIXTIETH YEAR. VOL. LX, No. 24

EDMONTON, ALBERTA—MONDAY, JANUARY 29, 1940

699

WHEAT CLOSE

MONDAY

WINNIEP CLOSE—May, 84 1/2; July,
84 1/2; Oct., 86.

Single Copy, Five Cents

Finlanders
Set Styles
Far North

23 Persons Are Killed Including Four Women



A heavy coat of reindeer fur keeps this Finnish winter warm as he stands guard outside the sleeping quarters of his fellow fighters in the Salla sector. Protection against the elements has given the Finns a decided edge in morale.

By WEBB MILLER
Exclusive Cable to The Edmonton Bulletin.
WITH THE FINNISH ARMY, KARELIAN
ISTHMUS, Jan. 29.—Soviet bombers struck
a Red Cross military hospital today, killing
23 persons, including four women.
Most of casualties were wounded soldiers.

Of 30 persons in the hospital when the Red army bombers scored a direct hit only seven were saved. The rest were incinerated in the hospital, which burst into flames as soon as it was struck.

Within a matter of minutes the entire structure was ablaze. Seven of the dead were wounded seriously in recent fighting at the front that they were in.

Two of the women who were killed were of the Lotta Svard organization, the Finnish women's auxiliary. The other two were nurses. Thus far, five girls of the Lotta Svard organization have been killed in the Finnish sector.

I reached the scene of the explosion and fire shortly after the bombing. The building, about 200 feet long, was burning like a blazing furnace, throwing up flames and sparks and lighting the whole countryside. Splashes of blood flickered the snow.

All efforts to retrieve the bodies failed. Only one torso was pulled out of the flames at 11 o'clock. It was wrapped in a blanket. Apparently it had been the body of one of the Swedish girls but it was charred and could scarcely be recognized as the remains of what a few minutes before had been a human being.

An officer beside me saluted as the body was brought out. The hospital stood on the outskirts of the town.

Continued on Page 2, Col. 3

MILLEN WOMEN MAY BE CALLED FOR WAR JOBS

Churchill Speech Causes Speculation In England

LONDON, Jan. 29.—Newspapers comment today on the speech at Manchester Saturday by Winston Churchill, First Lord of the Admiralty, showed particular interest in his statement that 1,000,000 women may be recruited for war jobs.

"When Mr. Churchill speaks," the Daily Mail said, "the world is listening."

"He tells us that before long another 1,000,000 women of Britain will be needed to take a personal part in the war effort, mainly in munitions factories. That shows the world the extent of our determination and the resources we are developing."

The New Chronicle said: "Mr. Churchill's remarks during the week on the recruiting of women gave an indication of what is due course will certainly be needed. But his call to 1,000,000 women was rather misleading, for it sounded almost as though he wanted them at once."

"We should be very happy to think that our war effort is so far advanced as to make the employment of 1,000,000 women necessary right away, but that is very far from the case. If the women come fully forward now in response to the call, the need will be disappointed."

All efforts to retrieve the bodies failed. Only one torso was pulled out of the flames at 11 o'clock. It was wrapped in a blanket. Apparently it had been the body of one of the Swedish girls but it was charred and could scarcely be recognized as the remains of what a few minutes before had been a human being.

Continued on Page 2, Col. 6

Fair Envoy Gets Tough!



These diverse groups seem nearer to being united than ever before—and under a national government banner, sustained by the Conservative leader.

The group is forming around Dr. R. A. Mackenzie King, a Conservative leader. It includes the ultra-leftists of Toronto and other Ontario, the ultra-rightists of the United Mackenzie King, the railway amalgamation, the idealistic gals who are fascinated by the national government idea, the Fascist element of big business that trembles at what it regards as the menace of radicalism—the disaffected foot loose people all united with special interests to be served, who have been as vocal time past ten years.

In a drastic protest against Swedish aid for Finland, Mrs. Alexandra Kollanta (a.k.a.), Soviet Minister at Stockholm, warned Swedish Foreign Minister Gunther that anti-Soviet propaganda "under protection of Swedish authorities" and the "direct supply of arms" could be explained only if "Sweden were in a state of war with the USSR."

Continued on Page 2, Col. 4

'Best Brains' Group Those With Special Interests To Serve

By GRANT DENTON
Editorial Bulletin Ottawa Bureau
OTTAWA, Jan. 29.—Four days after dissolution, a vague yet potentially menacing political group appealing to the electors for power on the cry of "National" government, a "best brains" government begins to take form.

The group is forming around Dr. R. A. Mackenzie King, a Conservative leader. It includes the ultra-leftists of Toronto and other Ontario, the ultra-rightists of the United Mackenzie King, the railway amalgamation, the idealistic gals who are fascinated by the national government idea, the Fascist element of big business that trembles at what it regards as the menace of radicalism—the disaffected foot loose people all united with special interests to be served, who have been as vocal time past ten years.

Continued on Page 2, Col. 4

ALLIED BREAK WITH RUMANIA IS INDICATED

Stern Warning Handed Balkan Nation Over Question Of Oil
By ROBERT PARKER
Associated Press Staff Writer
LONDON, Jan. 29.—The struggle for control of Rumania's oil resources was intensified today with the arrival by plane of a 35-member British-French mission followed shortly by a group of German negotiators who came by train.

Continued on Page 2, Col. 5

NAZI POCKET BATTLESHIPS ARE FAILURES

Montevideo Battle Proved Ships Manned, French Officials Assert
By RALPH HEINZEN
British United Press Feature Cable to The Edmonton Bulletin.
PARIS, Jan. 29.—A German admiralty war summary asserted today that German "pocket battleships" were failures. The summary stated that the ships were not really battleships, neither battleships nor cruisers, it was argued. In the Montevideo battle, it was pointed out, the ships were outgunned by a superior number of even smaller and less powerfully armed ships. It was reported that Germany had decided to scrap plans for three more pocket battleships and concentrate instead on the building of the smaller, more numerous, and less costly class of ships of 3,000 to 4,000 tons.

Continued on Page 2, Col. 5

Ship Goes Down

REIGHER, Spain, Jan. 29.—Survivors of the torpedoed 2,300-ton freighter Reigher have disclosed that another freighter in the same convoy, the 1,810-ton Alauda, also went down after being hit by a torpedo.

Deaths Reported Today
Creston, Kenneth George
Sheldons, Shirley
Boulton, Mrs. Edith Mabel
Fairbanks, George
Haines, F.G.M.A. (Mrs.)
Morton, Mrs. Mary Ann
McLennan, Mrs. Mary Ann
Morgan, John Edward
Okin, H. H.
Reinhardt, Charles Bradshaw

Tuesday, March 26 Definitely Selected Federal Voting Day

OTTAWA, Jan. 29.—A general election campaign, conducted mainly through newspapers and by radio as far as the government is concerned, with voting March 26 and opening of the nineteenth parliament early in May faced Canadians today as a result of events of the past four days.

LEGISLATURE SESSION MAY GO ONE MONTH

At a press conference Saturday Prime Minister Mackenzie King announced definite selection of March 26 as polling day. Nomination day in all constituencies will be March 11. Mr. King declared neither he nor his ministers would permit electioneering to interfere with their wartime duties.

Mr. Mackenzie King said he had been informed by the chief electoral officer that April 25 would be the earliest date parliament could meet with polling March 26. For that reason a "pro-terms" order-in-council fixed the date of the next session as April 29 although it would be more likely a week or two later.

Continued on Page 2, Col. 1

EUROPEAN ROUND-UP

By Canadian Press
HELSINKI—Soviet bombers struck a mine off the southeast coast of Finland today, killing 23 persons, including four women. Most of casualties were wounded soldiers.

239 Enumerators Will Take Electors' Census In Ridings

Compiling of the voters' list in Edmonton East and Edmonton West federal constituencies will start on February 3 next when 239 enumerators will start their house-to-house canvass registering all eligible to vote in the March 26 election.

THREE NEUTRAL SHIPS SUNK BY U-BOAT ACTION

LONDON, Jan. 29.—The sinking of three neutral ships was reported today by the British navy, which blamed German submarines. The Danish ship England, 2,187 tons, was reported sunk with only one man saved. The ship was on her way from Copenhagen to London. The 88-ton Norwegian steamship First Star was also sunk. The crew were only survivors. The Dutch vessel, the Nora of 280 tons, was reported sunk by a U-boat. The crew were only survivors.

Continued on Page 2, Col. 1

Bombers Arrive

LONDON, Jan. 29.—A small Dutch ship was reported sunk today by a U-boat. The crew were only survivors. The Dutch vessel, the Nora of 280 tons, was reported sunk by a U-boat. The crew were only survivors.

TOTAL WARFARE MAY SOON BREAK OUT—DALADIER

PARIS, Jan. 29.—Premier Daladier tonight called for sacrifice on the part of the whole French people to make ready for total warfare which he said "may soon break out in the near future."

Continued on Page 2, Col. 6

Two Fronts Report Quiet Still Reigns

PARIS, Jan. 29.—The high command's morning communiqué today said: "Nothing to report."

Named Judge

OTTAWA, Jan. 29.—George W. McPherson, the Liberal member of parliament for Yorkton, Saskatchewan, was appointed county court judge at Moose Jaw, Sask.

Deaths Reported Today

Creston, Kenneth George
Sheldons, Shirley
Boulton, Mrs. Edith Mabel
Fairbanks, George
Haines, F.G.M.A. (Mrs.)
Morton, Mrs. Mary Ann
McLennan, Mrs. Mary Ann
Morgan, John Edward
Okin, H. H.
Reinhardt, Charles Bradshaw

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IF IT WILL HELP ALBERTA THE
EDMONTON BULLETIN IS FOR IT

MONDAY, JANUARY 29, 1930

It Bobs Up Again

The city council has discovered that the early closing bylaw is not being observed a hundred per cent. Some merchants, it is alleged, do sell things they are not supposed to sell during the evening hours and even on Sunday. What to do about it is the problem.

Ald. Campbell wanted council to order the enforcement of the bylaw. But his colleagues were doubtful if it could be done, and asked the commissioners to compile a report showing how many enforcement officers would have to be employed, and what these would likely cost.

The bylaw commission seemed to say it is considering amendments which would compel any merchant who carries goods which may not be sold in the restricted hours to lock up at six o'clock, even though he also stocks goods legally saleable thereafter.

Early closing has a long and animated history in Edmonton, though for some years it has not been a troublesome item on the agenda. If the present council finds it an awkward problem to deal with, the members may reflect that a good many predecessors also tried their hands at shaping regulations which would please everybody, without achieving complete success.

A Matter of Relativity

A prolonged cold wave has swept the southland of the United States from Texas to Virginia, and is said to have taken a toll of 349 lives. It is explained that the mercury fell to 15 below zero along the Gulf coast, while far down in Florida there were readings of 20, 30 and 40 above.

That people should die because of such temperatures is almost inconceivable to those living in Alberta. Edmonton people experienced real relief last week when the mercury rose to around the zero mark.

Cold is a relative term. The reaction of the individual depends indefinitely on what he is used to, what degree of warmth or lack of it he has recently experienced, how he is dressed, what kind of a house he lives in, and what kinds of food he eats. The Finns and Russians have been fighting for weeks in weather colder than has been recorded in Alberta this winter, and the Finns welcome the frigidly. It was no hindrance to them; rather a valued ally.

If Canada has to be counted a "cold" country, we have the protective circumstance that it is a country where cold weather is expected, is prepared for, and does not therefore kill people or inflict serious hardship. On the contrary it is a season when people engage in more active attention, at least from the younger generation, as they do in mid-summer. Cold is deadly where it strikes unexpectedly.

Who Are These "Best Brains?"

Dr. Manion says that should the outcome of the elections enable him to do so he proposes to form a "national government" including the "best brains among our people."

To which Mr. King responds that Dr. Manion should tell the country where he intends to look for these "best brains" and what is the type precisely of the "national government" he wants to set up.

To these questions the voters are entitled to plain answers, and are pretty likely to demand them. Has the Conservative leader in mind the creation of a coalition government, and as a coalition of who, what, and for what?

It has been growingly apparent that somebody had set the ball rolling, and was keeping it rolling, to impose upon Canada again "Union" government, of the breed that during the former great war conscripted men, seized factories and lands, and delivered the country into the hands of profiteers and exploiters of the war chest whose depredations were immortalized in a ten thousand page report by a Royal Commission.

Outwardly Dr. Manion has honorably observed the political truth, proclaimed when war broke. Perhaps he has kept free also of this underground movement to undermine and overthrow the duly chosen Government of Canada by the guerilla tactics which came to a head in the legislature of Ontario a week ago.

His talk now about "best brains" and

"national government" throws doubt on this point. These were the exact phrases used to camouflage the mercenary aims of the gentlemen who, in the same city, plotted the "union" government of orderless misery.

Is Dr. Manion the instigator of the new conspiracy? Or is it only by unhappy coincidence that he repeats the formulae of deception then put over so successfully? He should clear up this matter.

The "New Order" or War

Washington's action in abrogating the trade treaty with Japan has apparently stirred up a remarkable degree of hostility toward the United States in quarters where Japanese foreign policy is made.

The cancellation of a trade treaty is not a new thing. What is new is that such action should be taken as a cause of offense, and openly discussed as a possible cause of war. Obviously the treaty has been a great help to the directors of the conquest of China, since its termination arouses their wrath to the threatening point.

Evidence to the same effect comes from Chungking, where Chiang-Kai-Shek is jubilant over the cancellation, and hopes it will be followed by an embargo against Japanese sales and purchases in the United States. From which country, it is credibly reported, Japan has been drawing one-fifth of its imports and where it has been selling one-fifth of its exports.

An Associated Press correspondent in Shanghai summarizes the reaction in Japanese quarters. Nerves are frayed, who would have to do most of the fighting, and the possibility of an armed clash with the United States. But the army men freely discuss the chances of conflict. And they insist that, whatever comes, there will be no relaxation of the policy of squeezing out United States interests and nullifying the rights of its citizens in China. What the Japanese taxpayers may think about it the correspondent does not bother to say or guess. They don't count.

He adds there is little chance of a new agreement between the two countries, because there could be no assurance that the army in China would pay any attention to promises made at Tokyo that United States rights would be respected. Japan is an informative example of a country where the military bosses have taken charge and subjected the civil authority and population to their dictation. The "brass hats," not the statesmen at Tokyo, say what's rights, if any, United States citizens are to have in China.

How much consideration will be shown for other western nationals and their interests is plain enough. If the war-lords are prepared to defy the United States, it would be idle to suppose they will have any regard to the safety and property of other "foreigners" whose governments are not in position to employ armed force for their protection.

Forty Years Ago

Paris: Jaures, the French Socialist leader, said that labor groups in Europe should form themselves into a single coalition so that their united voice would be able to speak with authority on common problems. He said that protest against the war was a necessary interference with the free flow of goods and the free migration of peoples.

Thirty Years Ago

Ottawa: The Conservative party is to carry out an intensive speaking campaign in Quebec and the Maritime provinces. It is to carry the party program to the voters there, and first, prior to going into Ontario and later into the four western provinces. Political observers say Conservative leaders are anxious to send a battery of speakers all over the Dominion.

Twenty Years Ago

London, Ont.: A Sunday school conference was held here over the weekend when finally was agreed by several thousand youth leaders. Representatives of various denominations addressed the gathering, the burden of the talks being the importance of the importance of religion in the shaping of individual and communal life.

Ten Years Ago

London: Anticipating agreement on naval reduction plans among the powers, the Admiralty announced orders for two new cruisers have been cancelled.

Seattle: On an ice-bound lagoon on the Siberian coast, flyers have found the plane of Dr. Nielsen and his mechanic, Earl Portland, missing since Nov. 8.

Bombay: Communists rushed the platform where Gandhi followers were celebrating Independence Day, pulled down the Indian flag and tried to follow the Red flag in its place. A free-to-all fight followed.

The Passing Show

By MAX FREEDMAN

Something should be done in a hurry about the weather we are now having—before it's too late. It's the best type of mock winter I've ever seen. The other western cities probably are faring much worse. This time of the year, in Winnipeg for example, is a downright meteorological purgatory. And according to George Ferguson, managing editor of the Winnipeg Free Press, Victoria is no better.

On a recent visit to that city, he was caught in a heavy rain storm that made sunshine a distant memory and wrapped the coast city in an ugly mantle of mist and squall. He longed for the icy exhilaration of the Manitoba climate. As a former Albertan, he should have known he could have got just what he was looking for by coming to Edmonton.

The weather man is a temperamental devil. Probably he has a cold, and he has a current of cold and nipping wind racing through frozen streets, just to prove that all this praise is premature. Or maybe he will be pleased with this tribute and continue about a smiling face to us. Here's hoping.

It was amusing to listen to the comments on the news that a federal election had been called. On the face of it, citizens were as much in the dark about the probable time of the election as parliament. But that did not stop people having dogmatic views. As usual, those who had paid little attention to the news during the past few months had most definite and often unimpaired opinions on the question.

If a cross-section of Jasper avenue opinion had been taken, visitors from across the world have thought there were at least one hundred political parties in the House of Commons, instead of four only.

Some of the campaign gets underway, however, a more settled outlook will begin to prevail, and the real issues which face the country will stand out in crystal clarity, with all popular considerations thrust into oblivion, where they belong.

The strength of democracy lies in the silent voter, in the citizen who is willing to bear all sides and is anxious to make judgment on the plights of all the facts. Walter Bagehot, England's famous political philosopher, even went so far as to argue that a certain amount of political apathy was good for the country. If all voters clung fiercely to their own point of view, or followed every move of parliament with unreasoned fervor, their representatives would be free to do as they pleased, and the country would be ruled by the whims of a few. Further, if the public debate was limited to only by citizens with closed minds, the country would begin to stagnate in party ruts.

So it may be a healthy purgative to let all these passing humors and ebullient fancies find expression now. When the winter of judgment begins to weigh the evidence in the case, it must do so in the even scales of an equitable mind. It is the duty of the citizen who hears the responsible leaders who alone have the full information as to Canada's war effort.

Someone asks if the fact that Earl Browder was a Communist, agent of Stalin in the United States, had anything to do with his going to jail when found guilty of passport-faking. The answer is that, even though Browder tried very hard to make himself a Canadian citizen, it did. He had used passports a STROKE bearing the names of Dornberg, of JUSTICE Morris and Richards. He admitted that. The facts were and are perfectly clear. So the jury found him guilty. "I am a Communist," Browder told the court. "I'm proud of it and have nothing to apologize for." So everyone, including justice and Browder, should be satisfied.

The jurors were not impressed by his interesting disquisitions on Communism. Why, the jurors were so polite that not one of them bothered to whisper "Finland," as the chief Communist of the United States went on leading the virtuous path of the world. Earl Browder was not on trial for Communism, but for breaking the laws of the land.

Free countries tolerate political conviction, grant political freedom to all who do not abuse it. But the Bill of Rights makes using false passports a crime, and that was what Browder had done. Let no halo of false glory surround Browder. He did not go to jail in a quixotic attempt to stir up a revolution. He was found guilty of the mean and equal right of putting another's name on a passport. A Communist leader who wants to stay out of jail should be more careful.

Religion Day By Day

By WILLIAM T. ELLIS

AFTER STORM, CALM

For two days the wind and waves and rain raged furiously. Our Florida sunshine disappeared. Now today, the sun is out, peace pervades the air and the sea and the sky.

Such is life. It needs adversity, if only to reveal the forgotten blessings of peace. Something is needed to make us realize how we are going with us; and yet, while still we are murmuring, His quietness and healing come to our spirits.

Better yet is the possibility of a moment of peace in the midst of all storms. A mood of acceptance, which becomes all believers, makes the tempest a calm. He who "gives signs in the night" has shown us how to find peace amid all conditions.

Even in the midst of life's raging tempest, we would hear Thy voice, our Father, saying unto our hearts, "Peace Be Still."

Read Lamentations 3:11-38.

Our safety lies in the combined might of the British Empire. Australia can get little from war; she has no territorial ambitions. But we regard as priceless the skill of our Queensland Australians and subjects to the king—Richard G. Casey, Australian minister of supply.

Current Comment

By MAX FREEDMAN

In the high and exclusive circles of Harlem there are 13,000 West Indian colored men and women who dwell side by side with their brethren from the South who owe allegiance to Uncle Sam. These gentlemen from the island are partial to cricket. On Saturdays and holidays they spend their way to a certain cricket field where amid the traditional dignity and cultured poise of the ancient game they bowl and bat and "bounce" the "bouncers," "stump" and all the rest of the intricacies of England's traditional pastime.

This is as it should be for the West Indies are essentially British. Their dark-skinned inhabitants are proud of their British connection—London Free Press.

"Statesmanship" at Toronto

The story of Canadian politics has few more extraordinary scenes than that which occurred in the Ontario Legislature recently.

Mr. Hepburn, leader of the Government, and Col. Diefenderfer, leader of the Conservative Opposition, both had expressed severe criticism of the King Government's war effort. Thursday afternoon three followers of Mr. Hepburn got up to say the Legislature should leave the Dominion Government questions of the war, and this situation aroused the ire of the Premier. He stated that he would not permit a violent attack on Mr. Mackenzie King and then moved a formal resolution "regretting that the Federal Government at Ottawa has made so many and such gross mistakes in the conduct of the war in the vigorous manner the people of Canada desire." Moreover, said Mr. Hepburn, who is always the showman, if the resolution were passed he would resign office.

Mr. Hepburn wanted a result which would show "the overwhelming sentiment of the people of Ontario." Let us say that result. He wanted that 40 members of the Opposition, both a half-supported resolution. Of the 68 Liberals in the House 26, or a distinct minority, voted for it. Nine Liberals and an Independent Liberal had the courage to vote No, and 31 followers of Mr. Hepburn, or almost one-half of his group, were conveniently absent, refused to go on record.

The Conservatives seem to have been in a difficult situation. The resolution—which Mr. Hepburn had the Clerk of the House prepare hastily on short notice—had the effect of the spur of the moment—coupled the criticism of the Premier and Col. Diefenderfer, and we find 18 of the 33 Conservatives voting for it. Col. Diefenderfer himself held the extreme right of Mr. Hepburn Government in his hands and he chose to let it continue. If he and his followers had voted No, Hepburn would have had but 26 votes against 38 and that, according to the Premier, would have meant an election.

Premier Hepburn, it is clear, flew into a tantrum at evidence of this vindictive pursuit of Mr. Mackenzie King did not find favor among his supposedly true followers, and the outcome does no credit either to his patriotism or to his intelligence—let alone his courage. In a lesser degree, to the 43 members who voted for his resolution.

It was not a display of patriotism because the incident was no good deed, but instead may do much harm by misleading the Canadian people and by providing material for German propaganda.

It was not a display of intelligence because, as The Journal noted the other day in discussing the attitude of Mr. Hepburn and Col. Diefenderfer, the two men were "not only not intelligent, but they have failed to distinguish between the shortcomings of the Government's pre-war policy and its very real achievements since war was declared."

The incident was, we think, a display of stupid selfishness, temper, and bad manners—Ottawa Journal.

On This Date

By FRED WILLIAMS

One hundred and twenty years ago today, Jan. 29, 1820, the good fortune of Saint John was inaugurated when the Bank of Nova Scotia, founded by the Bank of Nova Scotia, ended by being absorbed by the "Scotia." In 1910 the Nova Scotia was suffering serious losses in foreign trade; it lacked the necessary funds to carry on its business, and grew serious; but in February, 1913, the "Scotia" made a favorable offer, and the Nova Scotia passed into the hands of the Scotia Bank.

Two interesting tales are told of the early days of the Nova Scotia Bank. Its opening was delayed for a month owing to the non-arrival of the papers from England. When they did arrive it was in a sailing ship to a port on the Miramichi; the directors waited the notes, but they were economical also, for it is recorded that they decided to dispatch a man with letters to sleigh to get the notes provided the cost did not exceed \$7.10. The other unusual record in the bank's history for the purpose of this tale is that the bank provided for the purpose of two black balls, to be used when any person asking for accommodation owed money to any of the directors. In this way the individual directors were protected from the possibility of being swamped by money and prevented their getting any without the identity of the objects being known.

Side Glances

By MAX FREEDMAN

Cricketers All

"Mother, come quick! I've just caught a train robber!"

Your Health — By Dr. Frank McCoy

discussed by the popular terms, "nervousness."

One point generally not understood about the nervous patient is that his nerves are strong, just as strong as those of anyone else. There is no evidence to believe that the nervous patient is suffering in any way from "nervous" nerves. The nerves of the neurasthenic are just as strong as are in just as good working condition. The nerves of the patient untroubled by a nervous disturbance. Let us who are "bundles of nerves" take heart from this—your nerves are strong. Neither, however, to get this picture of the nerves being normal in every way and probably you will derive an immense amount of reassurance and help from a picture of what kind of a thing it is.

If you have been bothered by nervousness, I suggest that you read the book "Nervous Patients" by Dr. Frank McCoy. It is a long article and I have tried to summarize it as briefly as possible. The measures which may be taken to relieve nervousness are many and have been written later to thank me, stating that this one article has helped them more than anything else they have found. You may secure your copy by writing to me.

Please enclose with your request an envelope with your return address, and a low class of stamps to help cover the cost of preparing the article and mailing it to you.

Dr. Frank McCoy's great book "The Way to Health," gives you the latest and most authoritative and easily understandable knowledge of the human body. A copy will be mailed post-free to you on request. Just address The Bulletin, 901 Jasper Avenue, Edmonton, Alberta, Canada, and enclose with your request a low class of stamps to help cover the cost of preparing the article and mailing it to you.

Other common symptoms are insomnia or the inability to sleep, headache, shifting acids and pains in the muscles, trembling of the legs, shortness of breath, coldness of the hands and feet, excessive perspiration, which is especially likely to cause the hands of sweat during excitement or strain, and a rapid beating or pounding of the heart.

In addition, there may be that sense of inner disturbance best described as "nervousness."

McKenney On Bridge

By WM. E. MCKENNEY, American Card Authority

This is the fourth of a series of six articles on the Warren claim.

Most slam-bidding conventions are based on a false assumption. The player tries to make use of them to their effect. This is no less true of the Warren claim method than of others which, perhaps, do not give so much information.

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Sunshine Shafts

"There was something about you I used to like," said his wife faintly. "I know," he replied, "but since I married you I've spent all my life."

"Some day you'll be rich enough to buy a new building," said his wife. "Give up my nice pleasant office and stay home! I should say not!"

"What is the typical modern person?" asked a visitor. "A man who talks golf all morning in the office, and business all afternoon at home."

"I want to get five ice creams and eat out how much could I earn?"

"Tommy," a mother said to her little son, "this is the last place of apple pie you can have." Tommy answered, "There was a little like you," his mother continued he ate apple pie, and finally he burst. Yes, he burst from too much apple pie.

"No," said Tommy, "there's no such thing as too much apple pie." "There were," his mother, "why did he burst?"

"There wasn't enough boy?" answered Tommy.

Well spent

Bulletin Patterns

DAINTY UNDERWEAR
To Make for Spring



3132

Now is the time to begin planning your spring wardrobe. Of course you should really begin with pretty lingerie. If you start your lingerie now, while you stay indoors, you will have it all ready when the first breaths of spring come along. Your daughter away at school or working in an office will love to have the delicate and bra set, the petticoat of the combination to wear under her new dresses. Birthdays are ahead, too, so remember them with hand-made under.

Style No. 3132 is designed for sizes 16, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 36 requires 1/2 yard of 36-inch material and 1 1/2 yards of lace for bra; 1 yard with 2 yards lace for panties; 1 1/2 yards with 4 1/2 yards of lace for combination; 1 1/2 yards with 1 1/2 yards of lace for petticoat.

Send 15c for pattern. Write plainly your name, address and style number. Be sure to state size you want. Address: Pattern Department, The Edmonton Bulletin, Edmonton, Alta.

Over one hundred brand new styles—plus many exclusive fashion hints are included in our Fall and Winter Fashion Book. Send for your copy now! The price is just 15 cents.

No Detail Overlooked In Perfect Grooming

By ALICIA HART

The little, seemingly unimportant details are what count so far as being perfectly groomed is concerned. It is not enough that your dress is clean, your coat pressed. From head to foot and from the skin out, you must be immaculate. Otherwise, you must be chic—no matter how much you spend on your clothes or who designs them. The amateur coiffure won't conceal the fact that your hair should have been shampooed yesterday or that you have been negligent about correcting, fading or flaking of cuticle which appear to be dirt. No hat, however smart the shape, will mean much to your costume unless it is clean and fresh looking, the veil and ribbons really crisp. To take the droopiness out of a bow of selling, put a wet of tissue paper between the folds, then hold over steam for a couple of minutes. Don't remove the paper until the veiling is quite dry. Ribbons may be removed for cleaning and pressing.

Incidentally, nothing looks worse than a faintly tarnished metal necklace or a rhinestone clip with one or two stones out.

The fellows or creams to keep your hands anony white and petal smooth, no matter what kind of work you do. File your nails to shapes that harmonize with the contour of your hands, and don't tolerate cracked or chipped polish for a moment.

POWDER CAREFULLY
A "made up" look certainly should be avoided. Learn to apply cosmetics to dramatize rather than conceal the natural texture of the skin, and don't leave powder dust in your eyebrows or on your hair. See that your lingerie is as spot and span as your dress.

Have at least two daytime wardrobe garments, by all means. Wear one for a week, wash it, then put it away for a week while the other is in use. A careful washing, by a week of rest, will prolong the life of any type of corset. Rinsing must be thorough, however, and the garment should be soaked over a line or clothes rack—away from the radiator, and dried slowly.

Alleged Spy
BERNE, Switzerland, Jan. 20.—Colonel A. Foullet, retired Swiss army officer, and a man of undoubted nationality, were arrested by Swiss counter-espionage agents today on charges of spying for Germany. The news caused a sensation in Switzerland.

Raising A Family

"Bobby's so headstrong," his mother sighs. Is such a child to be: A. Admired? B. Criticized? C. Called a bad boy? D. Permitted to have his way?

Disagreeing the headstrong child knows exactly what he wants and goes after it. Summed up, this is a high test of success. It's our old friend "patriarch" and "maternal" again, over again, the well-known, the well-known, a Lincoln, an Edison or a Curie.

But have you ever thought of the child's own way and pursue the road to a goal. Sometimes it takes an evil road—often it is backed with rights and conscience.

However, the quality of firmness is to be admired. It is a condition of mind that needs many things to keep on the right track.

I choose "A" for my answer. As for "B," yes, that too is correct. At the time and place needed. But the headstrong child, constantly kept, constantly made to feel that he's a bad boy and no account is likely to jump the traces sometimes and forget good sense and self control.

TRAMPER AMBITION
Your Bill or Jack or Charlie simply has to go on his own way at his own risk, at least part of the time, if he is a headstrong lad. So does your Mary Jean or Sue.

Part of the time is the luck of the whole business, for no one ever got his name in the Who's Who of History who did not know the meaning of self-control, when to stop, when to listen and when to give in.

Sometimes your self-willed Johnny is in trying your car's being yourself to admit him. I know what you see this Johnny Boy of yours is proving to himself that he's a big shot.

But he must learn self-control. He mustn't infringe on the rights of others. That must be explained to him.

You cannot drive a headstrong

Today's Popular Design



DESIGN NO. 615—GOSPIP DESIGN TEA TOWELS

Our designer designs a towel. We look her a sheet of your request asking for "tea towel designs with old-fashioned ladies." She merely nodded at us. When we saw her again she presented us with these adorable and mischievous characters. We could hardly believe our eyes. They look almost human. (Note the "Peach" having their little say.)

Each design is mostly outline stitching. The pattern includes transfers for five towels, material requirements, stitch and color guides and keys and diagrams of the stitches.

To order this design, write your name and address on a piece of paper and send 15 cents in coin to Needlework Department, The Edmonton Bulletin, Edmonton, Alberta.

Debunker

"AMERICA IS NOT AN OFFICIAL AMERICAN TUNE"
Due to lower atmospheric pressure, water in the cooling systems of automobiles climbing Pike's Peak boils at 187 degrees Fahrenheit.

Only two musical compositions have been officially adopted by the United States government. The first is the national anthem, the "Star Spangled Banner." But before this was ever officially adopted the martial notes of John Philip Sousa's "Semper Paratus" were adopted for the Marine Corps, whose motto had been "The United States Marine Corps." The child to water and expect him to drink. You may lead him and coax him to drink of the waters of kindness and consideration.

What To Do Important Tips On Buying To Advantage

By MRS. GAYNOR MADDON
In grandmother's time oranges were a rare delicacy. But now Americans have taken oranges out of the class of luxuries and put them on breakfast tables throughout the land. The 1940 crop is expected to be more liberal than usual. Oranges are abundant everywhere—from the general store at the country cross roads to the city delicatessen. Although oranges are available throughout the year, the big orange season begins in January. Oranges are an excellent source of vitamin C. Vitamin C is a rather short-acting vitamin. It has an important function in keeping bones and teeth in good condition. A real shortage of vitamin C will produce scurvy—now so dreaded by the diet eaters who were often without fresh fruits for months at a time.



BULK ORANGES ECONOMICAL

Even when the supply is plentiful, care must be taken to select good fruit in oranges. First "weight" the oranges in your hand. If they feel heavy for their size, they probably will have plenty of juice. Next be sure the oranges are firm and that they have no soft spots where spoilage may occur.

If the food budget is limited, bulk oranges may be a better bargain than those that are graded and wrapped individually in paper. The graded oranges look more attractive because they are washed and polished, but the ungraded ones usually have the same fruit value and the same flavor. Whichever kind you choose, avoid oranges that are puffy, speckled or with a soft, spongy texture.

Orange juice has become a breakfast tradition. It is one of the first foods given to infants. Juice is the happy ending for many oranges. Principles, laid by the mid-twentieth century, which are commonly used for juice purposes, are on the market now at a reasonable price. To get the most juice for your money, select the heaviest and smoothest oranges, ignoring the outside appearance of the fruit. Rub the oranges or slight scarring, which appear on the outside of the skin will not affect the flavor or the amount of juice. Lower grade oranges frequently contain less but gain for juice purposes.

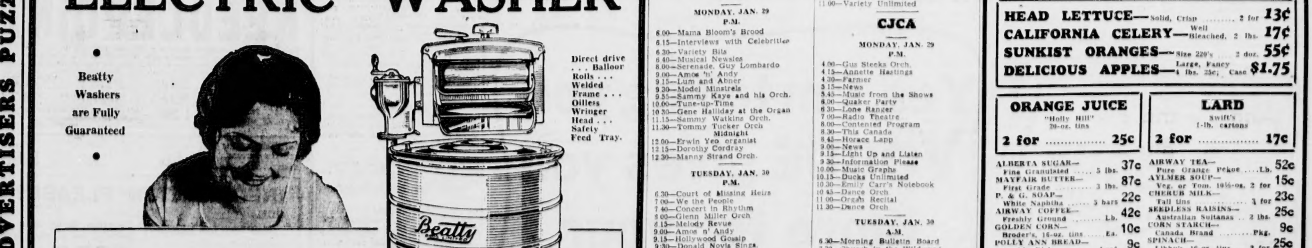
Tomorrow's Menu
Breakfast: Orange juice, white-wheat, whole wheat, crisp bacon, toast, coffee, milk.
Lunch: Creamed eggs on toast, rolls, lettuce or coffee, tangarine, tea, milk.
Dinner: Roast steak slices cooked in tomato juice, salad, potatoes, peas and carrots, grapefruit lettuce salad, prune pie, coffee, milk.

Motorists during 1939 will pay more than \$1,000,000,000 in gasoline taxes to the federal and state governments.

Another Prize

Fresh Clean Clothes With This

Beatty Electric Washer



Beatty Washers are Fully Guaranteed

Direct drive... Ball bearings... Welded frame... Oilless bearings... Head... Safety... Free Trial.

OTHER—here's your prize—a Beatty Electric Washer. This famous Beatty labor saver will be at your beck and call every wash day of the year. Your clothes will turn out fresh and clean with a new clothes look that sparkles. You can win this world famous washer by simply solving easy Bulletin puzzle drawings appearing in the Classified Section of this newspaper. It's a prize you'll be justly proud of—no start solving the puzzles today!

supplied by

Beatty Washer

10319 JASPER AVE. STORE PHONE 21656

What's On the Air

Storewide January Fur Sale!

SAFeway

Prices Effective Tuesday and Wednesday, Jan. 30-31

HEAD LETTUCE—solid, crisp... 13¢
CALIFORNIA CELERY—diced... 17¢
SUNKIST ORANGES—Size 20's... 55¢
DELICIOUS APPLES—Large, Fancy... \$1.75

ORANGE JUICE "Mott's" 20c. 25¢
LARD "Mott's" 20c. 17¢

ALBERTA SUGAR—5 lb. 37¢
MAYNARD BUTTER—5 lb. 87¢
Egg White... 25¢
P. & G. SOAP... 22¢
AIRWAY COFFEE... 22¢
FRENCH KIDNEY... 25¢
GOLDEN CORN... 10¢
BONNIE'S... 10¢
POLYAN... 10¢

TOMATOES "Coca-Cola" 25¢
SALMON Tail fins 11¢

PIES—Strawberry, Raspberry or Cherry... 25¢
POUND CAKES... 25¢
RAISIN BUNS... 19¢
DUTCH BREAD... 9¢

Quality Meats
Choice Young Beef
Government Graded Red and Blue Brand
SIRLOIN STEAK, Lb. 19¢ CUB STEAK Lb. 19¢
T-BONE STEAK, Lb. 19¢ SIRLOIN HIP Lb. 19¢

BOLOGNA Best Quality 2 lbs. 25¢
SIDE BACON Mild Cured 1 lb. 12¢

Grain Fed Young Pork
SHLDER STEAK, Lb. 15¢ CUTLETS Lb. 21¢
TENDERLOIN Lb. 25¢ BRAINS 2 lbs. 15¢

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities
SAFeway Stores Limited

Little Orphan Annie

Triple Play

—By Gray



The Gumps

A Noble "Line"

—By Edson



Moon Mullins

Rest Assured

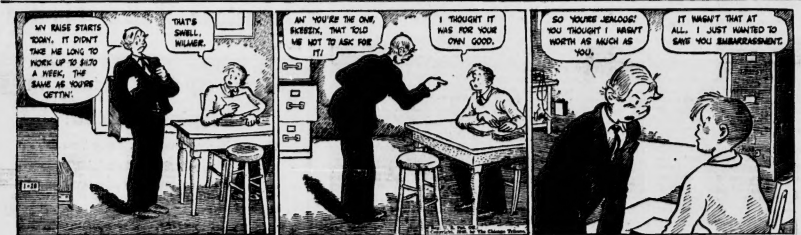
—By Willard



Gasoline Alley

Talked Too Much

—By King



Dick Tracy

Careless Caller

—By Chester Gould



Boots and Her Buddies

Sounds Swell

—By Martin



Alley Oop

Oops

—By Hamlin



THE CAPTAIN'S DAUGHTER

—By HELEN WORDEN

CAST OF CHARACTERS
MARIE LA PORTE—model in ex-
traordinary dress, somewhat
rich, in love with Marie.
YOUNG MARY—model in ex-
traordinary dress, somewhat
rich, in love with Marie.
BAPTISTE—model in ex-
traordinary dress, somewhat
rich, in love with Marie.
YOUNG MARY—model in ex-
traordinary dress, somewhat
rich, in love with Marie.

CHAPTER V
"I'm very lucky to have caught you," Dan said, smiling. Marie through the hurrying throng that surged back and forth along 5th street. When he met her at Var-
Vare's trade entrance he had auto-
matically taken her arm and turned east.
"But I don't understand," she objected, as soon as she could get a word in. "I'm going to the bank."
"No, you're not," he said. "You're coming with me to Larue's for a cocktail. Then, if you insist, I'll take you home; otherwise, I hope you'll have dinner with me."
He took long strides and he held her arm firmly. Tall, though she was, she had to walk fast to keep up with him. He breath was soon coming in short, little gasps.
"Please," she begged. "I'm all out of breath and I do want to have something to say about this."
Contritely he slowed down. "I'm sorry. I'm terribly selfish of me. I was afraid I'd lose you. If I didn't hang on tight and I hurried because I wanted to sit down and talk with you. There's so much to say. I don't want to seem to kidnap you, but will you come with me?"
She felt shy and happy and proud. "Yes, I'll go. But have to be home by 7."
He asked her where her home was but she changed the subject. She was sensitive about living on a barge. The girls at the store had teased her. She had her father's pride as well as his temper. He resented the curious questions people always put to her when she talked with vivacity as she walked toward Park Avenue, he watching her, seldom saying much himself, but the tone of his voice and his eyes showed his interest in her.
Occasionally people turned to look at them as they stepped along. They were obviously enjoying life and each other.
It was a warm, early spring night. While the street lights were on, the pale green evening sky still held a faint glow. An old woman at Fifth Avenue held her tray of flowers up to Marie and Dan passed.
"Hold on," he said. "I want to be a bunch of violets. I don't know much about clothes, but it seems to me they'd look pretty swell on that red suit of yours." She laughed. "It isn't red, it's blue. But that's all the better for violets."
She pinned them on the lapel of her trim jacket suit, as Dan gave the old woman a \$5 bill and told her to keep the change.
"You could have the whole tray of flowers for that, sir," gasped the old lady.
"Never mind, sell them again," he called over his shoulder, steering Marie across 5th avenue against the lights.
"I've already learned three things about you," she laughed, dodging a taxi with him. "You're impatient, you're extravagant and you like to take chances."
"Doesn't sound so good, does it?" he asked, as they swung into 5th street. "But I'm not sure I'm a reason, at least my mother says I am. Dad doesn't think so."
He pushed the window down of Larue's. She entered. It was the famous French restaurant, though she had often heard the other models talking about it. A pretty little half-check girl with silky brown hair stopped forward and took Dan's coat and hat. Peter himself advanced, as Dan and Marie followed the headwaiter toward the cocktail lounge.
"Good evening, Mr. Donovan," he bowed. "It is nice to see you again. I have your regular table in the corner."
Dan interrupted. "This time I want the one on the opposite side, Peter. I want one where I've never sat before." He looked at Marie. "No old memories, just times that date from today."
Marie smiled. She had not known Dan five hours and yet she felt she had known him all her life. She made her feel that he would tolerate no memories with which she was not connected. It was extraordinarily flattering.
Altogether she found herself comparing him to Tommy Ryan. Loyally, she struggled to remind herself that she was practically engaged to Tommy, that she had been his girl ever since they were kids. She couldn't get back on him. His worried young face, speckled with blood, as she had seen it last night, came before her.
"Let's you look serious," exclaimed Dan, sitting down beside her on the rose leather cocktail barge, and drawing the opyle-topped cocktail table toward them.
"Am I as bad as all that?" she asked. "I think you're very charming."
"Keep on thinking so," he pleaded. The waiter interrupted with the wine card.
She slipped the Tom Collins he brought, but Dan registered his Scotch and plain water while he fished in a pocket for his engagement book.
"What are you doing tomorrow night?" he demanded.
"Oh, I have a date," she hedged.
"With whom?"
She flushed.
"I know. It's none of my business."

Sonny Sayings



Ain't it strange, Baby, the places you ain't allowed to go, on account they're dangerous? It looks like nice than little safe places you is at!

Animal Crackers



It's a dull party—nobody wants to break the ice!"

Freckles

—By Merrill Blosser



Curious World

—By William Ferguson



SCREEN STARS LOSE \$33,095 IN STICK-UP

CHICAGO, Jan. 20.—Five masked robbers held up Constable Bennett and Anita Louise, motion picture stars, and robbed them of jewelry which they valued at \$33,095 here early Sunday.

The actress, accompanied by Richard Arlino, Miss Bennett's leading man in the picture, Saturday night, were returning to their hotel after giving a charity performance at the Union station when the robbery occurred.

Miss Bennett, who the robbery occurred after their automobile was forced to the curb by a motorist.

One of the men tried to take a pink coat from Miss Bennett which she said was worth \$7,500, but she said it in their haste they overtook diamond earrings and a brooch worn by Miss Bennett valued at \$4,500. Arlino also carried \$400 in cash but no attempt was made to search him, he said.

GERMAN PAPER GIVES CANADA HIGH PRAISE

LONDON, Jan. 20.—The Daily Express, under the heading "News of Your Empire," today quoted from an article in the German newspaper, the Reichs-Zeitung, describing Canada as "the jewel of the Empire."

The Express said the report, written by a New York correspondent and which slipped for some unaccountable reason past the Nazi censors, reveals unity of purpose and effort such as the Dominion has never before shown.

The German paper reports "Canada is at one with the English war machine." It adds that volunteers are available for all three services, and that it is not necessary to induce conscription into Canada.

The amazing forthright account says also "Canada is assuming more and more the part of America in the last war."

BRITAIN SELLS LARGE AMOUNT U. S. SECURITIES

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.—The United States treasury disclosed Sunday that in the first ten months of the war Great Britain had sold nearly 10 per cent. of its readily marketable American securities, presumably to get cash for munitions.

British investors sold \$20,722,000 worth of United States securities in September and \$47,271,000 worth in October, or a total of \$72,993,000. Although total British investments in the United States are far more than \$73,000,000, the Federal Reserve Board estimated recently that at the beginning of the war the readily marketable American securities owned by British amounted to only \$735,000,000.

Three Qualify For Memberships In President's Club

Advice has just been received from the head office of the Great-West Life Assurance Company by John House, C.L.U., Edmonton branch manager, that W. W. Verlingham of Edmonton, W. W. Adams of Stettler and A. Vol of Estevan, representatives of his branch, have qualified for membership in the company's 1940 President's club.

To Mr. Adams of Stettler also goes the distinction of achieving the regional vice-presidency of the club. Membership in this club is open to leading representatives of the company during the previous year.

Humorist Against U.S. Having Hand In Future Peace

LONDON, Jan. 20.—"Let America do what she will about the war, but God's sake don't let her have anything to do with the peace," said A. P. Herbert, M.P., humorist and novelist, suggested at a London press club luncheon Saturday.

"Last time she left us with a large baby, calling it the League of Nations," said Mr. Herbert. "Now she is, I understand, busy tending up the poor little corpse and calling it a federal union."

"I have no doubt that once again after the war she will pop off John again the moment the child begins to yell. No more."

New Insignias Are Now Given

OTTAWA, Jan. 20.—A sky-blue shoulder insignia, bearing the single word "Canada," identifies members of the first Canadian Air Force squadron to go overseas.

Members of No. 110 Army Co-operation Squadron, which will carry out aerial reconnaissance for the First Division, have received their uniforms for service abroad. They are similar to the regular R.C.A.F. uniforms but bear the new shoulder insignia.

Steeplechase

LEOPOLDSTOWN, Eire, Jan. 27.—Jack Chancer today won the annual Red Cross steeplechase, with Sterling Duke second and Knocknashin third.

DISSOLUTION IS DENOUNCED BY C. C. F. COUNCIL

OTTAWA, Jan. 20.—Sudden dissolution of parliament for an election, without investigation of the government's war leadership, was denounced as a "betrayal of democracy" by the national council of the Co-operative Commonwealth Federation last night.

"Mr. Mackenzie King is asking for a vote of confidence in the dark," the council said in a statement issued at close of a four-day session. "The people of Canada have the right to demand a searching investigation by parliament into the government's conduct of the war before being required to give their verdict at the polls."

The council last night also denounced the election campaign, within a few days it will issue an election manifesto.

Film Describes Precautions For Enemy Air Raids

OTTAWA, Jan. 20.—Britain's highly-organized air raid precautions were graphically demonstrated in a short film, "The Warning," previewed here Sunday by the defence department staff and the public.

The film, talking about 35 minutes, shows glimpses of each of the main branches of the defence A.R.P. organization, a raid by wave after wave of enemy bombers, British fighter planes and anti-aircraft batteries driving them off, the wreckage left by the raids and the immediate co-operation of volunteers for treating the injured, decontaminating and clearing streets.

Former Citizen Has Promotion As C.N. Chief

WINNIPEG, Jan. 20.—According to an announcement made today by W. R. Dewdney, general manager for the western region, C.N.R. James Clark, formerly assistant superintendent for the company at Edmonton, has been promoted to be superintendent at Prince Rupert, effective Jan. 21.

Mr. Clark was born at Cardigan, Wales, April 18, 1878. He entered railway service with the Canadian Northern as a clerk in the yard office at Winnipeg in 1904. He held various positions in 1914 and was appointed assistant superintendent in 1918. In 1921 he was transferred to Big Valley, Alta., and filled the same position at Hanna, Idaho, and Edmonton, Alberta.

Japan May Make Formal Demand For Return 21 Germans

TOKYO, Japan, Jan. 20.—Yasutaro Suma, Japanese foreign office spokesman, said today that Japan may make a formal demand that Great Britain return 21 German seamen seized from the Japanese liner Asama Maru.

Suma admitted that Britain had favorable grounds for defending its legal position. But he emphasized that Japan was not so much concerned with the legal position as with the fact that the seizure was made only 35 miles from the Japanese coast. This, Suma believed, might tarnish Japanese prestige.

Hertzog Now Plans Republic In South Africa

CAPETOWN, South Africa, Jan. 20.—Opposition groups in the South African parliament today in a statement said tonight that they were convinced that a republican form of government was best suited to the traditions of the South African people.

This group, it was pointed out, is headed by former South African premier J. B. M. Hertzog, whose motion to make a separate vote with Germany was defeated in a house vote.

Hon. Ian Mackenzie To Be Candidate Vancouver Centre

OTTAWA, Jan. 20.—Hon. Ian Mackenzie, minister of pensions, will be a candidate for the Liberal nomination in his present constituency, Vancouver, Centre, at the coming general election, it was learned today.

The Liberal convention for the selection of a candidate will be held on Feb. 9 and Mr. Mackenzie will go to Vancouver to place his name before the convention.

Mackenzie has represented Vancouver Centre in the house since 1928.

Edmonton-Mexico Highway Planned

EDMONTON, Wyo., Jan. 20.—Members of the Canada-Mexico Highway association outlined a publicity program for the route at a meeting here today. They plan to have it designated as No. 66 from Edmonton to Mexico city.

Soldier Passes

Members of the Royal Engineers of the Edmonton division will take part in the funeral services for F.G.M.S. Frederick Hewitt Hales of Victoria Armory, who died Saturday, aged 66. Rev. Carl Canon C. F. A. Clough will officiate at the funeral, to be held at Baxter and McGraw's funeral chapel, Tuesday at 2 p.m. Sgt. G. Dewhurst will sound the Last Post.

World-Wide News Pictures By Bulletin Cameramen

Love? So What?

Economically Paralyzed By Fear Of War, Belgium, Holland And Switzerland Learn

The High Cost Of Neutrality

At Peace But Mobilized, Each Little Nation Is Borne Down By Taxes

Six-year-old Johnny Russell, whose full name is Johnny Russell Courtney and who has the part of Shirley Temple's leading man in "The Bluebird," is shown here Sunday by the defence department staff and the public.

BEILUNG Mobilized: 600,000 Cost: \$220,000,000 (approx)

SWITZERLAND Mobilized: 300,000 Cost: \$482,000 (daily)

HOLLAND Mobilized: 300,000 Cost: \$482,000 (daily)

SWITZERLAND Mobilized: 300,000 Cost: \$482,000 (daily)

HOLLAND Mobilized: 300,000 Cost: \$482,000 (daily)

CANADA'S BEA GIVES TROOPS MUSICAL SHOW

ALDERHOT, Jan. 20.—While a raging blizzard, Canadian style, blew through Aldershot Sunday, Beatrice Lillie, Toronto-born comic, gave the troops a musical show in a theatre across the street from the camp.

The show, which was given by the Canadian Forces Band, was a great success. The troops were very much entertained by the show.

Belgium Foreign Staff Correspondent

LONDON, Jan. 20.—Belgium, Holland and Switzerland are suffering from a crushing burden of taxation due to the Europeans war and the sinister shadow it casts across their territories.

These three little countries, living in deadly fear that Germany may crash its armies across their soil in a desperate effort to outflank France's Maginot line, are themselves on a virtual war footing. And their peoples are footing the bill.

The Belgians have erected their own Maginot line. Since the outbreak of the present war, they have mobilized 600,000 men. The ordinary peace-time army is about 400,000. It is estimated that a mobilization will cost about \$200,000,000 a year.

Calling up Belgium's reserve means civil life has lost many skilled technicians and engineers. This has hampered many industries, increased unemployment and added to the burden of the unemployment insurance fund. The British soldiers of the sea ways has paralyzed the great port of Antwerp, which in ordinary times handles from 12 to 15 million tons of German imports and exports.

The most interesting and novel of the new taxes he proposed to impose was the military tax. It would be a tax on all males who were not serving with the army, no matter what the reason, because men exempted have a material ad-

Championship Fraternity

These three full brothers out of successive Cocker Spaniel litters represent a three-year championship performance not likely to be equalled for a long time. Cinar Spot, right, won Country Life magazine's puppy trophy for the field trial season of 1939. Cinar Spot, centre, won the award in 1938, and Cinar Spot won in 1937.

NEW YORK, Jan. 20.—John Rogge, assistant attorney-general in charge of the prosecution of 17 Cocker Spaniel members charged with additional conspiracy, said yesterday accusations made against Rev. Charles E. Coughlin by a Jewish organization "will be investigated in due course."

Rogge confirmed an announcement by the Jewish Peoples' Committee that it had made formal complaints against the Michigan rabbi.

The 17 were arrested two weeks ago and accused of plotting to overthrow the United States government.

To Be Investigated By N.Y. Prosecutor Father Coughlin Is

NEW YORK, Jan. 20.—John Rogge, assistant attorney-general in charge of the prosecution of 17 Cocker Spaniel members charged with additional conspiracy, said yesterday accusations made against Rev. Charles E. Coughlin by a Jewish organization "will be investigated in due course."

Formation New Anti-Comintern Bloc Proposed

TOKYO, Jan. 20.—Alleged to have been the driver of a car which struck and killed Donald Burns, is son of Mrs. George Burns of Olds, near Olds on the evening of October 9. John Frederick McDougall of Edmonton faced trial on a charge of manslaughter before Mr. Justice W. R. Howson at the criminal assizes today.

Edmonton Man Is Being Tried Is Calgary Court

CALGARY, Jan. 20.—Alleged to have been the driver of a car which struck and killed Donald Burns, is son of Mrs. George Burns of Olds, near Olds on the evening of October 9. John Frederick McDougall of Edmonton faced trial on a charge of manslaughter before Mr. Justice W. R. Howson at the criminal assizes today.

World's Largest Bombers Tested Before Army Officials

A squadron of British Supermarine Spitfire eight-gun monoplane fighters in flight. These planes are said to be the fastest warplanes in service in any of the world's air forces. With full military load they attain 367 miles per hour at altitude of 18,000 feet. The machine guns, mounted in the wings, spit forth devastating converging fire.

Actress Elopes

First movie marriage of the year was that of June Travis, radio and screen actress, who eloped to Crown Point, Ind., with Fred Friedman, Chicago manufacturer. Couple are shown arriving home in shower of rice after wedding.

'Accidentally' Fastest

A British six-engine "Spitfire" plane, like that disassembled above, set a new, but accidental, speed record said Air Ministry officials, when it dived from a height of 25,000 feet at an estimated speed of 408 in 700 miles an hour. The pilot, unconscious during the descent, came to in time to pull the plane out of the dive and land safely.

Studying Training Methods

The three senior officers of the R.C.A.F. who have gone to England to study training methods of their R.A.F. counterparts are Group Captain C. H. McKewen, commanding officer of the R.C.A.F. station at Trenton, Ont., and Group Captain L. E. Stevenson, commanding officer of the R.C.A.F. station at Camp Borden. The third officer is Air Commodore G. G. Johnson, air member of the Air Council for Organization and Training.

Group Captain Stevenson

Group Captain McKewen

Actress Elopes

World's Largest Bombers Tested Before Army Officials

Actress Elopes

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World's Largest Bombers Tested Before Army Officials

LUSCAR TRIBE SCALPS FLIERS BY 7-0 SCORE

Exclusive to Edmonton Bulletin
LUSCAR, Alta., Jan. 29.—Luscar Indians here Sunday on skiff ice by a score of 7-0, to assume a two-point lead in the Coal Branch Hockey League.

Play dragged back and forth throughout the first period and about 15 minutes of the second period with no score, when suddenly the McVey, Orychuk, Bonner line came to life and crashed through the bewildered Flier defence. When the whistle blew it was found they had rapped in three goals in 10 seconds of play. Bonner from McVey, McVey from Bonner and McVey from Bonner-Orychuk. Four minutes later Bonner slid through again. He hooked the puck near the Flier and pushed it past Lancaster for the fourth counter.

In the third frame, the Fliers put everything back into play with a power play. The Indians shot Orychuk and Bonner on penalties, but Orychuk was unyielding. Orychuk and McVey and Orychuk put on a sport. McVey scored from Orychuk and Orychuk from McVey, both goals within 15 seconds of the 10 minute mark.

Sandy Domichelli took a snarl by his own team, saw from Flier to end the scoring. Eddie Harrison, Coal Branch Flier forward, suffered a nose injury in the first period but was patched up to play throughout.

LINEUPS
Mountain Park: Lancaster, Saunders, Price, Ross, Harrison, Vojtek, Crossfield, Newcom, Atkinson, M. Bell.

Luscar: Baroff, Holden, Wennerstrom, Jarvis, Orychuk, McVey, Bonner, Domichelli, Kulyk, Trout, Officiels: McLeod, Orychuk.

Crossfield Rinks Major Winners

Exclusive to Edmonton Bulletin
CROSSFIELD, Jan. 29.—Crossfield first hockey game of the season was finished up Thursday night after a four day run. Excellent weather and ice prevailed throughout.

Twenty nine skis from outside points, took part, displaying some very fine curling with enthusiastic cheering backing the players.

In the Calgary Power event, the rink skipped by J. Hesther moved out C. Becker, B.A. a stiff competition that was either rink's game from start to finish. Personal of rink: J. Hesther, skip; W. Wood, A. Heywood, Rev. S. R. Hunt, C. Becker, B. Becker, B. Becker, C. Thompson.

In the Belleville event, G. P. Pavia rink handled C. Becker his second defeat in the entire play, with a count of 14-0. Members of the winning rink are G. P. Pavia, skip; D. Hall, H. Wile, W. Lillie. All prize winners were local, with the exception of J. Edmondson, of Cananda who defeated M. N. Jones, Crossfield, 13-3, to come out victorious in the T. Eaton, or Constellation event. Personal of rink: J. Edmondson, skip; P. Wyman, Matthews, Constellation, M. N. Jones, C. Pavia, A. P. McNeill, L. J. Landry.

Taylor Takes Challenge Cup

Exclusive to Edmonton Bulletin
DAWSON CREEK, Jan. 29.—With the thermometer well down, the hockey tournament for the Ed. Anderson, Peace River Block challenge cup, was carried out as scheduled. Only three teams put in an appearance. In an exhibition game to the afternoon the Arava boys came down to defeat before the Dawson Creek senior team.

In the first game of the series Taylor defeated the Dawson Creek Juniors 2 to 1 and then in the final Taylor defeated Arava 2 to 0, and took possession of the cup.

Wounded In Duel

BIDART, Jan. 29.—Dr. James Salla, father of the National Front, one of Hungary's Nazi parties, was wounded today in a sabre duel fought with Imre Czerni, former head of the Hungarian race, in a duel so which was responsible for his decline.

BRITISH CONSOLS

The Smoke of a Nation

TO SMOKERS from coast to coast the Macdonald Highland Lassic is a familiar symbol... one which has been identified with the best quality ways. To curlers, it represents also the various British Consols Trophies offered for annual competition.

Just as the British Consols Trophies stand for provincial curling supremacy, everywhere, British Consols cigarettes are regarded by smokers as "tops" in quality, taste and mildness.

BRITISH CONSOLS TROPHIES

Presented in every Macdonald Highland Lassic... the various British Consols Trophies offered for annual competition.

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BRITISH CONSOLS TROPHIES

Believe It Or Not — — — By Robt. Ripley

COLOMBIERE

NANCY France

HAS 2 LEFT HANDS

BACK BEARING OPOSSUM

CARRY THEIR YOUNG ON THEIR BACKS IN THIS FASHION

TWO GERMAN WAITERS WALKED FROM BERLIN TO GENEVA IN FULL UNIFORM

OSCAR NITSCHE

REINHOLD WIRTH

OSCAR NITSCHE

REINHOLD WIRTH

OSCAR NITSCHE

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Varsity Bears Take Lead

By Beating Welders 9-3

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Brother and Sister Take Singles Titles

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CONSOLS SERIES WILL BE PLAYED AT ROYAL CLUB

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CADOMIN WINS BY 8-6 MARGIN AGAINST FLIERS

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